

COMMENT :: GOLF :: ATHLETICS :: TURF :: BOXING

CHURCH LEAGUE
ATHLETIC MEETField and Track Games on
June 17.

DIVIDED INTO CLASSES

Junior, Intercollegiate, and Senior
Events—Entries Close on June
10—A. A. U. Rules.

The first annual championship field and track meet under the auspices of the Sunday School Athletic Association will be held on the Mt. Pleasant ball grounds, Fourteenth and Lydecker avenues, on Saturday, June 17. The games will begin promptly at 4:30 o'clock and will be open to all members of Sunday schools in the District.

To the school winning the most points a suitable banner will be presented, and prizes will be awarded athletes finishing first, second, and third in each of the various events. Points will be on a basis of five for first place, three for second, and one for third.

Sixteen Events.

There are sixteen events down for decision, to be contested by four classes. The age groups are boys, thirteen years and under; juniors, fifteen years and under; intermediates, seventeen years and under; and seniors, eighteen years and over.

The events are:

50-yard dash, boys; 50-yard dash, juniors; 50-yard dash, intermediates; 100-yard dash, seniors; running high jump, boys; running high jump, juniors; running high jump, intermediates; running high jump, seniors; standing broad jump, boys; standing broad jump, juniors; 12-pound shot put, intermediates; 12-pound shot put, seniors.

Relay Races.

Quarter-mile, boys (four boys, one-half lap each); quarter mile, juniors (four boys, one-half lap each); half-mile, intermediates (four boys, one lap each); one mile, seniors (four men, two laps each).

An entry fee of 10 cents will be charged for each event and 50 cents for relay teams. Entries will close on Saturday, June 10, with Albert M. Cheney, director of the meet, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A.

All athletes who take part in the meet are required to be registered as members of the South Atlantic Association and Amateur Athletic Union will govern competition in each event.

The track at Mount Pleasant will be eight laps to the mile.

ERROR LOST GAME
FOR CONGREGATIONALMt. Vernon Boys Finish Ahead in
Slugging Match by 14
to 3.

Mt. Vernon defeated the First Congregational team on the White Lot yesterday afternoon in a game that was noted chiefly for the errors it produced. But notwithstanding the misplays the game was full of interest to the spectators, nearly all of whom remained until the last nine innings were played. At the beginning of the last inning the score was 19, with an error by the Congregationalists lost them the game.

The score:
First Cong. R. H. O. A. E.
Brook, c..... 2 10 0 0 1
Kelly, ss..... 2 2 0 0 0
McMorris, 2b..... 0 0 0 0 0
Hemmingway, 3b..... 1 3 2 1 2
Noth, 1b..... 0 0 0 0 0
Crane, cf..... 0 0 0 0 0
Neis, cf..... 3 2 2 0 0
Quattrell, rf..... 2 0 1 0 0
James, p..... 2 0 2 0 0
Totals..... 14 11 25 7 9

*One out when winning run was scored.

Mt. Vernon..... R. H. O. A. E.
Dana, 1b..... 1 1 0 0 0
Harris, ss..... 0 0 2 0 1
Stevenson, c..... 2 2 0 0 1
McMahon, 1b..... 2 1 0 0 1
Beckstein, rf..... 1 0 0 0 1
Anderson, 2b..... 2 2 0 0 2
Winbourn, 3b..... 3 2 2 0 2
Thomas, p..... 2 2 3 3 0
Goodno, cf..... 0 0 1 0 0
Watte, rf..... 0 0 2 0 1
King, rf..... 0 1 0 0 0
Totals..... 14 11 27 12 8

First Cong. 0 0 0 1 4 7 0 0-13
Mt. Vernon 0 0 1 4 6 0 1 1-34

First base by errors—First Congregational, 6; Mt. Vernon, 6. Left on bases—First Congregational, 5; Mt. Vernon, 4. First base on balls—Off James, 2; Off Thomas, 4. Struck out—By James, 10; by Thomas, 9. Three-base hits—Neis, Stevenson, 2; McMahon, 1; Beckstein, 1; Winbourn, 2; Thomas, 2; Goodno, 1; Hit by pitcher—By James, 2; by Thomas, 1. Wild pitches—James, 2. Passed balls—Stevenson, 2; Brooks, 1. Umpire—Dave Venable. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was a slugging match, pure and simple.

Seventeen errors and twenty-two hits produced twenty-seven runs.

Stevenson's batting was a feature. His three-bagger in the fifth with the bases loaded electrified the crowd.

There has seldom been a game on the White Lot in which the ball was thrown around so recklessly as in yesterday's contest.

Both catchers need to strengthen their throwing wings.

Thomas, the Mt. Vernon pitcher, is the best in Section B when he is supported, but goes to pieces when his team makes errors.

First Congregational has filled up their roster with several players transferred from Gully. Catcher Collie and Pitcher Simons will be in the next game they play.

Both teams need to get new infielders or take the ones they have out for a hard practice every day.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TEAM



Standing—Porter, Holmes, Thompson, Bristow, Weyland, Helwig, Breneman, Seay, Moore. Bottom Row—Green, Bachschmid, Matthews, Beck, Price.

Correspondent's Views
Of Life in ChicagoHome of Pop Anson Has Many Claims to a
Place on the Baseball Map—Pro-
duced Ban Johnson.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Chicago is a great but not beautiful city on the shores of Lake Michigan.

It is also in on everything else that's going, as Eastern winterers have learned after many painful financial experiences.

Chicago has many claims to a place on the baseball map.

Pop Anson's Home. The principal one is that it furnishes the daily sustenance and raiment of Pop Anson. When he dies he may be claimed by many cities, even as Homer was, but he is a long way from dead at present. In fact, he is an exceedingly live one, having but recently copped the job of city clerk. He said he was usually in his office from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., but sometimes he had to attend to it, and it would be hard to tell where to find him. He was warned against bringing on nervous prostration from a too intense devotion to the duties of his position, and said he was trying to bear up bravely.

Busy Man.

When not busy telling people at the City Hall that he is too busy to talk to them, Pop can be found at his billiard parlors on Madison street.

His opinions are not easily elicited, but he will loosen up at times and hoot the spital. He says it is a figment of the brain instead of a materiality of saliva and that the pitchers of the country sprang it to keep their names before the public and to josh the newspaper.

Pop, this subject the venerable slugger is willing to express a definite opinion at any time, and he does not say so, but it may be inferred he thinks he could lum that spital just as he did the old curves for fifteen years.

Baneful Ban.

Chicago was also the pumping station for the hot air Ban Johnson used to spring about the Washington club until he made good by selling it to Washington.

He exhausted his reservoir when the club was disposed of and his remarks have been normally cool for several weeks. Perhaps the in-and-out frigid blasts which assail the town at varying and noncomputable intervals are lifting his chest. Anyhow, the public has experienced a very decided relief and will give thanks to whatever cause it was which brought about the change.

Barkeepers and Barbers.

A distinguishing feature of Chicago is the dignified bearing and generally prosperous appearance of its barkeepers and barbers. The knights of the spoon and scissors in the big hotels are truly impressive beings, and the stranger hesitates to disturb their literary pursuits in reading the fight news to have them mix the morning cocktail or trim the wayward locks. To their credit, be it said, that the members of these two noble and essential professions are generally neat, and, we may remark, gaudily tasty in their grooming, but there is no place where the casual visitor is so struck at first sight with the possibilities of the art artorial, as in this Windy City.

Chicago never does anything by halves.

Swift Changes.

The truth of this is in no way more forcibly brought to attention than by the startlingly swift changes by which a person walking along several of the main streets passes almost in a twinkling from the location of immense retail stores, thronged with shoppers, and the cleanest and best persons in the city, to an endless procession of honkatonks, where the display of a one dollar bill means a lifting of the eyebrows, and the flashing of a five spot is a sure sign you are going to be followed with disastrous results to yourself and the change from the five—if you get the change.

Within two or three blocks on the same street where, in the hustle and confusion of modern life in a great city, men are courteous and women gracious may be seen slatternly or crossless amazons "chasing the duck."

at the command of collarless loafers who will probably fight viciously and perhaps fatally for the last swallow.

Good vs. Evil.

On one block is a store with extensive advertisements of kindergarten supplies and all the devices intended to teach the young idea to shoot along the straight, upright, and pure-minded path, and in the same block or the next will be found a luridly decorated place, sometimes two of them, in which for a kinetoscope scenes absolutely indecent or highly suggestive, and always vulgar, with a few exceptions, which deal with prizefights, wrestling matches, or the war in the Far East.

Johnny Farrell was released by St. Louis because he was not in condition. "His paunch stuck out in front from the result of festivities in a cafe conducted by his father-in-law in Kansas City. His lack of condition cost us several thousand dollars," says Stanley Robinson.

Coreoran, of Cincinnati, has demonstrated that a player can be safe and be out at the same time. In a game last Thursday he was knocked senseless at the plate, but was called safe.

Maybe Rube Waddell is not making good this year. He has won six games and has yet to meet defeat.

President Harry Pulliam says: "I am trying to enforce the laws of the league and to have clean baseball, but we are having a lot of trouble in the league at present. The laws are there for me to enforce, however, and I am going to do it. If they hit too hard at times it is up to the club owners to repeal them, for as long as they are on the statute books I will enforce them."

RACING. Charles Clark, son of Senator W. A. Clark, lost \$35,000 at the ten days' meeting of the Denver Overland Racing Club last year. Not satisfied with his luck he will try it again this season. He is now in Denver waiting for the sport to begin.

Outfield Rough. The outfield is rough and when a ball strikes the ground the player does not know whether he will be a hero or a dub in handling it.

The sphere may bound straight into his hands or it may go off at a brand new angle and follow a curve that has never been plotted. For this reason the Chicago scorers are somewhat liberal. Although in both Detroit and Cleveland the scorers were more generous than they would have been in the East.

THOMAS S. RICE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

League—Fulcher Kept Hits Scattered.

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	14	10	.583
Chicago	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	14	12	.538
Detroit	13	12	.500
Washington	14	13	.484
St. Louis	13	15	.464
New York	13	15	.464
Boston	11	16	.407

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	6	.800
Pittsburgh	18	13	.581
Chicago	17	15	.529
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	13	16	.448
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
St. Louis	11	18	.379
Boston	11	18	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 3; Detroit, 0.

Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.

National League.

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Personal Comment on Men and
Things in the Field of Sports

BASEBALL.

If Arndt keeps on playing the game at shortstop he is now putting up there will not be much use in Danny Shay coming around. On Saturday the Louisville boy had an exceptionally good day. He won the game for St. Louis by making four singles, and cleanly accepted six chances.

Joe Kelly is after Lush, who jumped the Phillies and went to the Tri-State League. He is willing to give Cozy Dolan or a cash offer in exchange for the young player. If proposals are enticing enough Shetline will relinquish claim to Lush.

It's a funny game. Griffith gave Walter Clarkson a Standard Oil salary and has had to chase him. Detroit got Kilian off the discard heap, and picked up a pitcher who is entitled to the salary limit.—Detroit Free Press.

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CARROLL WAS EASY
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NELSON GOT HIS
FROM ABE ATTELLLittle Fellow Too Clever for
Fighting Dane.

DECISION PLEASED CROWD

Featherweight Seemed to Land on
Westerner Whenever and Where
He Pleased.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Abe Attell, the recognized featherweight champion of America, completely outpointed Batting Nelson in a six-round contest at the National Athletic Club last night. In only two rounds, the fourth and fifth, did Nelson make any showing which entitles him to the great pugilistic reputation which preceded him in the East.

Attell Was There.

To the surprise of the spectators, when the bell rang for the sixth round Attell not only gave as good as he received, but kept jabbing the battling Dane with straight left-hand punches and staggered him frequently with right-hand uppercuts.

At the end of the contest the Dane went to his corner with his nose and mouth bleeding and the blood trickling from a wound on his left ear. On the contrary, Attell came out of the contest with only a slight bruise on his left cheekbone.

It was a clever, scientific boxer against a whirlwind fighter, and the hit Nelson seemed to be able to meet Nelson when and where he pleased, and but for his waning vitality in the fourth and fifth rounds the bout might have resulted differently.

Bewildered Nelson.

The featherweight's side-stepping and shifting, which was not only a revelation to the crowd, but bewildered Nelson, who evidently was not accustomed to the Eastern style of boxing.

The Dane kept boring in and appeared to be a glutton for punishment, but as a boxer he was an all-round disappointment to the Eastern sportsmen.

The crowd was wild with delight over Attell's showing. At the finish, however, Nelson was almost as strong as at the start. While he was fighting fast, partly from Nelson's blows and partly from his own fast work in the early rounds.

Opponent Uncertain.

Until within a few minutes of the time when the men entered the ring it was not known who Nelson's opponent would be. Yesterday morning Attell appeared at the Hotel Scott and weighed in with his clothes on with only lowering the beam, which was set at 130 pounds. Attell then demanded that Nelson should also weigh in. "This Nelson, whose usual fighting weight is 130 pounds, refused to do. Attell then declared the preliminary fight was off. Nelson was substituted. While the crowd, which only about two-thirds filled the hall at prices of from \$1 to \$2, was witnessing the preliminaries Nelson and Attell and their managers met in the dressing-room. Attell was willing to meet Nelson. When lined up by Referee Rocap the referee was of haggling between the managers Nelson ended discussion by remarking: "Put Attell or anyone else on. They all look alike to me."

That settled it, and Attell prepared for the ring. No sooner had the men climbed through the ropes than the ring was filled with men who are eager to meet Nelson. When lined up by Referee Rocap the referee was of haggling between the managers Nelson ended discussion by remarking: "Put Attell or anyone else on. They all look alike to me."

It was announced that Nelson would meet "Kid" Sullivan at Baltimore on June 2.

When Referee Rocap announced that Nelson and Attell would box straight Queensberry rules, which meant to protect themselves at all times, the crowd yelled with delight. When the two men and their seconds met in the center of the ring Nelson refused to shake Attell's hand. The referee, who had the sixth round Nelson repeated the action, and was roundly booed by the spectators.

Who is the better wrestler, Jenkins or Gotsch? They are the only two heavyweights in America who can draw big money and it would not do for the same man to win each time they met.

Philadelphia critics are sore on Batting Nelson. They say he has cold feet. His refusal to meet Willie Lewis is the cause. Batting with his last night when, for four rounds, Abe Attell punched him at will.

TOM ROLAND.

ST. JOHN'S EASY.

St. John's (Georgetown) was easy for Trinity in the Episcopal League yesterday, Trinity winning by 10 to 6.

The score:
Trinity, 0 2 2 0 1 0 2 X-10 14
St. John's, 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0-6 7
Batteries—Randolph and Woodworth; Spates and Brewster.

W.L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE

\$3.50 SHOES

Men in every walk of life, in all professions and trades, the gentleman of leisure and the workingman all wear W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes because they're the best in the world.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

\$10,000 REWARD to any one who can disprove this statement.

Douglas Shoes are Always Satisfactory.

"I paid as high as \$12.00 for a pair of shoes made to order, on account of my left small toe being crooked (caused by tight shoes), but they never gave me the satisfaction I received from the pair of shoes you made specially for me some months ago, according to my mail order. They needed no 'breaking in,' they fitted perfectly from the moment I put them on. I walked a number of miles in them the first day I received them. I see you are now advertising Spring styles; please send me your Catalog, as I shall want a new pair of shoes after a while."

CHAS. TEOKE, Ray, N.D.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.

Boys wear W.L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes because they fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona. Write for New Ill. Catalog Coltskin in his \$3.50 shoes. Shoes by mail or express prepaid for 25 cents extra.

Corona Coll. Gun Metal Chrome Tanned Calf, Tan Russia Calf, etc. M. B